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"Perhaps not, but it's all the case of—"

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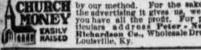
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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

Olive Dumbarton, after the legal separation from her brutal husband, becomes a successful authoress and lives quietly with her daughter, Veronica, in lieston Road, St. John's Wood, London Her husband secretly returns to London and by letter makes further demands for money. Her count Valerius Calbrellin, a man of independent wealt who has been in love with her aince early vouth, dails to say farewell before starting on a trip to Espit. A fortulabilitater Olive Dumbarton is found in her library holding a dagger over the dead body of her husband. She is arrested and held for trial, and detectives are put on the case. George Bostock, the publisher, and Valerius Galbraith take an active interest in the investigations, and the former is shadowed by Inspector Mackworth. Angela Mezza, an Italian woman, swears to Mrs. Dumbarton and Inspector Mackworth take an active interest for the indiscovers Pietro, a model and former companion of Mezza. Synopels of Preceding Chapters

Richard Headwick, on leaving Oxford had devoted himself to literature and failing to acquire fame or fortune, had then turned critic and publisher's reader,

The publisher's natural gravity, reserve and self-suppression at first unfavorably impressed Headwick; but gradually recognizing his employer's mental strength, deep feelings and sensitive disposition, he saw that Bostock or was not an ordinary type of man, but that he held within himself emotional forces which under certain circumstances might become strong factions for good or evil in his own life or in that of

By degrees a mutual regard, founded on understanding, arose between these the sister was beside him. men brought into daily association and with many tastes in common; a regard that slowly gathering strength, eventually developed into a sincere and faithful friendship on both sides. .

Now when Headwick heard from saying: Mackworth of the accident which had happened to the publisher, his regreat and anxiety were great, and he instantly better leave now before he becomes connews prepared to start for the hospital that ne might see George Bostock if possible, "This is a treasure. No one can conceive the wentth of information, the convenience for reference, the climination of non-essentials which make this book worth much more than the price to any student, teacher, or writer."—Journal of Education, Boston. or if not, that he might learn the state friends.

"He has no relatives; of that I am matched up his hat and umbrella.

"And his friends?"

"Well, I suppose I may consider my-self his closest friend. You know, of course, he was much interested in Mrs. Dumbarton?"

"I was aware of that," replied the in-spector drily, "You think there is no one else who should be told of this accident in case of-" "Why, it's not so bad as that?" ex-

"Perhaps not, but it's always well "No, there's no one else," Headwick

Mackworth followed slowly, debating with himself whether he should tell Mrs. Dumbarton what had happened or not. Eventually he decided to consult her

cousin on this point, and leave it to him to act as he thought best. Valerius was at home and on the inspector looked at him expectantly. You have news?" he said, anxiously.

"Not of the kind you desire, sir," anwered Mackworth, who then proceeded to tell what had befallen George Bos-

Galbraith's prominent blue eyes brightened with excitement.

'I will say nothing about it to Mrs. Dumbarton at present; she has troubles mough already without adding to them,"

"But she will read of it in the newspapers," suggested Mackworth. "She never looks at a newspaper now,

fearing she might see something unpleasant about herself." "But if Mr. Bostock dies?" "It will be time enough to tell her

The inspector felt that there was nothng more to be said on the subpject. He had noticed that no word of sympathy. no expression of regret had fallen from

Valerius on hearing of the publisher's misfortune, and Mackworth was shrewd enough to gauge the feeling which existed in Galbraith's mind and to guess its cause. The inspector said good night and turned away, but scarcely had he reached

the door when Valerius called him back, his voice sounding somewhat strained, his manner betraying hesitation. Looking at him, Mackworth saw that his eyes were full of eager inquiry, that his pale face was full of pained agitation. "Supposing that-that Mr. Bostock

ies?" he said, with emotion. "Has it never struck you-has it never occurred to you that a secret-a secret

you are now striving to fathom might die with him?" Mackworth looked at him with some

surprise, thinking that Galbraith's suspicions had gone hand in hand with his "Such an idea did strike me, sir."

"Have you any clew-any direct clew connecting him with this-this & ed?" asked Valerius quickly.

"If I had he would have been arrested before this."

Valerius was disappointed. Yet I feel sure-"Circumstances seem to point in that

direction, sir. Do you know anything which would help me to a discovery?" "No, no, I have merely had my sus-

"Nothing more?" questioned Mackworth. "Nothing more. If he dies the blame will still rest upon Mrs. Dumbarton?"
"Time can only tell," replied the inspector laconically.

CHAPTER XIX.

Early in the morning a skilful operation was performed on George Bostock by Sir Pugh Tate, who, having enlarged "As you know, the trial does

the wound, removed the depressed por-

tion of the bone. Immediately after it had been raised the patient opened his eyes, and cosciousness returned. When he had been carried back from the operation theatre to the private ward he occupied, and was once more in bed, one of the first persons he saw was

Headwick, who bent over and took his "Where am I?" the patient asked in a faint voice.

"In University Hospital" "How long is it since the accident hap-

"Only last night. The surgeon thinks you are doing well and will be all right shortly.

Bostock heard the words with attention, and after a considerable pause asked:

"Is there any danger of-death?"

inswered. Bostock's dark eyes fixed themselves on space; no sign of setisfaction, relief pleasure had shown itself upon his face at the words which promised him a continuance of life, nor did the thought that filled him with inward emotion betray itself to his friend, though its effect was presently seen when the patient gave a sudden gasp as if for breath and then closed his eyes. In a moment

"He has fainted," she said as she hurried to apply restoratives.

The house surgeon, just then absent, was quickly called, and after attending to his patient he turned to Headwick,

scious again."

Headwick Feluctantly took his departure, nor was he, on calling in the afterof his condition for himself. But before noon, allowed to see Bostock. And next morning, on presenting himself, the same to him. He may wish to settle his afprohibition was extended to him, on which he asked for the house surgeon.

perfectly sure," replied Headwick as he if he might not see his friend, the surgeon shook his head



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place for some weeks. Nothing of imrtance is likely to be known before

"That's more than you can say. Any day, any hour, some discovery might be made, some explanation forthcoming.

'I think not. You musn't excite your-

"No, I must keep quiet," Bostock said, striving to subdue his emotions, and presently adding: "Go and see Mackworth-say I sent you-and you may have some news for me when you come heer again." "Not the least," Headwick cheerfully

After promising to obey Headwick, whose time was up, took his departure, trieved at what he had heard of his friend's condition, but as yet unappre-hensive of the future and unprepared for what was to come. The day wore tediously by, and he was just thinking of calling on Mackworth when a telegram from the house surgeon of University tection he sought. Hospital was put into his hands, requesting his immediate presence.

Without daring to think what might await him he jumped into a cab and a few minutes later was talking to the house surgeon.

"I am sorry to say Sir Pugin thinks your friend's symptoms give rise to the gravest fears," the medical man exlained. "The loss of power at the left side is now complete; his temperature is The internal bleeding has been re-

Then you think he cannot live?" "I believe he's beyond all hope, and as it's best he should know he cannot recover, I sent for you to break the news fairs.

"Has it come to this?" asked Head-When the latter appeared his manner wick, his distress apparent in the fremor was grave, and, on Headwick inquiring of his voice and the pallor of his face. Yes, and there is no time to lose, saying which the surgeon led Headwick



of will confess that I have murdered David Dumbarton."

"After you had left," he said, "there to the ward once more, where he was to was free bleeding from the wound, and the pulse went up to eighty-eight. This must have been caused by excitement."
"I know of nothing which could cause him excitement," answered Headwick,

his mind going back to business affairs. "Is he better now?" "I am sorry to say he is much worse," the surgeon answered, quietly.

"Worse?" exclaimed Headwick, apprehensively. "Yes, there is loss of motor power in the left arm, which I fear is gradually increasing. There is as yet no loss of

sensation, and he can freely move his "Is loss of motor power a dangerous symptom?"

"It is one which I regret to see," the surgeon cautiously replied. 'Is he conscious?'

"Quite."
"Then pray let me see him; it may be a relief to him." After some slight hesitation Headwick was allowed to visit his friend, on the condition that he did not remain longer than five minutes. On Headwick entering the ward Bostock looked at him eag-

erly, as if he had been long expecting Headwick explained why he was unable to visit him the previous day, adding that he was now permitted to remain only a few minutes. "Any news?" the patient asked, a look

which his friend could not account. "No, business goes on quite smoothly.

Set your mind at rest." "I was not thinking of business," the publisher said hastily. "Of what, then?"

The tragedy-the Hoxton Road tragedy," he said, with a rapid utterance "As you know, the trial doesn't take

perform the hardest task that had ever fallen to his experience,

He could never afterward remember in what words he conveyed this terrible message of irresistible fate, but he hoped the pity he felt made them fall with lighter weight from his lips than if they had come from a stranger. They elicited no surprise, no terror, no grief. There was even something of satisfaction, contetnment and relief in Bostock's manner

as he said: "I thought so; I felt from the first that must go; it is better I should." There was something of apprehension

to Headwick and said: "Bring George Coris here at once and don't delay."

'No; your own solicitor?" "No; my will as already made. There is something more that I must do, lose no time," he said, in an urgent, impatient

tone. "Something more?" repeated Headwick, startled, not so much by the words he heard as by the feverish, breathless manner in which they were uttered. 'Yes, I will make a full confession before I die."

"You?" said Headwick, incredulously. "I George Bostock, said, raising his bandaged head, the wild light in his eyes lending a terrible expression to distorted face. "I will confess white. of apprehension in his feverish eyes, for that I have murdered David Dumbar-

CHAPTER XX.

Half an hour after George Bostock anounced his intention of making a confession a little crowd had gathered in the ward where he lay, a scared, weird look

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chil-

in his eyes, his bloodless lips twitching convulsively, the hand over which he held power hung outside the coverlet. Scated at a table before the bed was

George Coris, conning over the testa-mentary declaration which had just been made; a clerk, alert and shrewd, standing just behind him; a magistrate, whose heavy countenant was lighted by grim surprise, beside him; Mackworth, for whom the solicitor had sent, keeping near the door, attentive, grave and trimuphant; Headwick not far removed; the house surgeon and a sister at the lower end of the room, watchful and ready to give their services at this fate-

ful moment. It was with something of relief that they heard George Coris raise his clear, distinct voice, and addressing the patient, say:

"I will now read to you the confession of murder you have made in the presence of a magistrate, and other witnesses here assembled."

George Bostock moved his head by way of response, his eyes fixing them-out and appears some series after a second's pause, took up the document he had written and read it aloud as follows:

"I, George Bostock, of my own free will, and in anticipation of my immediate death, do hereby make confession that on the night of the 21st of Septemher last, I encountered the late David Dumbarton in the Hixton Road near his wife's house, whereupon a quarrel ensued between us which led to blows, and ended by my inflicting a wound upon him from which he died a few minutes later in the presence of his wife, whose pro-

"And I furthermore declare that I, without solicitation or aid, but in a moment of passion committed this grievous crime, the blame of which I deeply deplore to have allowed to rest upon one entirely innocent of its guilt. token of the truth of these statements.

"I take my oath in the presence of witness and subscribe my name." The oath was hurriedly taken; then with feverish eagerness he held out his hand for the pen with which he hastily wrote his name. Then letting it drop from his fingers, he, with an air of intense relief, lay back upon the pillow of that narrow bed from which he might rise no more, his face ghastly, his eyes luminous, wild and fixed upon space, his mind heedless of what went on around him, the appending of the witnesses' signatures, the dispersal of the group which

had witnessed this scene, the approach of the doctor.

inspector replied. You will see him at once?"

"Yes. I will drive to his place without "Then I will leave the matter to you. Don't forget to explain it was impossible for me to call on him this evening." "I will not forget, sir," Mackworth re-

(To be continued.)

Home Economies.

By MINNA SCHATT CRAWFORD, This is the season of the year when exorbitant prices.

When vanilla flavor is desired for ice the housewife's nimble fancy turns to the making and baking of Christmas cream or custards it is best to use the sweets and cakes. The flavoring extracts which enter into the composition very small piece of bean, of say, an inch of these goodies are not only expensive, in length, will flavor a whole quart of

and pure flavoring extracts at little cost, of the bean can be removed before serv-and that is by preparing them at home, ing. The tiny black spots cancel by the The sense of security one feels, the rich delicacy of the flavoring, and the very all objectionable, as they are prima-facie great saving in money are more than evidence that the true vanilla bean and sufficient compensation for the little not the villainously rank tonka bean or trouble involved.

In a recent article in Good Housebeeping on the quality of flavoring ex-tracts, R. O. Brooks, formerly State plished than vanilla, since they make use Chemist of New Jersey, and food in-of the peel, which otherwise would be spection expert of the Pennsylvania thrown out. dairy and food commission, writes as | To make orange flavoring for cakes

quality, two were found to contain wood alcohol. The use of wood alcohol, the injurious effect of which on the nerve is an established scientific fact, hours, but do not let it come to a in a household preparation used in food Remove from stove, when cool place in a bottle, add balf a pint of water and balf a pint of water and injurious effect of which on the optic sipated by cooking) is reprehensible, in half pint of sherry wine. The wine may act, criminal. It constitutes one of the forms of food adulteration that can be

rupt our palates." Many vanilla extracts, particularly those marked "compound," are mere so-lutions of artificial vanillin in a very weak alcohol, reinforced with prune sherry wine, juice and colored with caramel (burnt sugar) or a coal tar dye. Such a product is necessarily much inferior in flavor and supplication in his voice as he turned and wholesomeness to a genuine vanilla extract.

The vanilla "bean," correctly speaking, is not a bean at all, but a long pencilshaped pod, containing thousands of mi-nute black seeds. It is the fruit of a vine (vanilla planifolia) belonging to cious flavoring for after the orchid family, originally found in Mexico, but now cultivated in South

The druggists' form America, Java, Mauritus and other tropical regions.

The finest vanilla beans attain a length of from eight to ten inches and can be apiece. One of these beans will make half a pint of the very best vanilla ex- not obtainable. tract by the following simple method. Cut a large, plump vanilla bean into ing one ounce of the true oil of winter-tiny morsels with a silver knife, being green to half pint of pure grain alcohol

and the white, sugary looking particles true oil of wintergreen, otherwise he may substitute the synthetic oil of wintergreen, which is a coal tar product and white enamel ware, cover with two-thirds of a glass of cold water and place external application only, and is a deadly on the back of the coal range, or whereever it will heat very slowly; cover closely and let stand for three or four hours: do not let it come to a boil. When the water has the appearance of weak tea, remove from fire to cool; when en-

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of the doctor.

George Coris lingered a moment at the door while he spoke to Mackworth in a subdued voice.

"I will undertake to do that, sir," the Wherever it is impossible to get the

best grade of vanilla beans, either of the following formulas had best he used.

Two ounces of vanilla heans, cut into small pieces, pleced in a wide-necked far and covered with one pint of pure grain and covered with one pint of pure grain of we trust you until ahe you 10 to 30 days; sample, we could of advertising pt

scans cut small into one quart of proof spirit. Keep closely covered for two weeks, strain through filter paper, and it is ready for use. This forms the best quality vended by druggists and sold at

but much given to adulteration. ice cream. It should be added to the There is but one safe way to get sure cream before cooking. The woody part presence of the vanilla seeds are not at

Fruit flavorings, such as orange and

follows: 'Chemical analysis proves the astonishing fact that out of sixty-two brands of flavoring extracts purchased in the open market, only twenty-six were found to be legally pure.'

To make orange having the oranges very clean before peeling. Use a sharp knife and pare very thinly in order to avoid the white or bitter portion of the rind. Take the thin peel of about six large oranges, and the results are required. found to be legally pure."

"Of the eight brands of vanilla extract found to be adulterated or of very poor cut fine, place in a white enamel or chir howl, cover with half pint cold water place on back of coal range where it wi heat very gradually, let stand about for

Lemon extract is made in almost exclassed as dangerous to health, the great netly the same way. To quarter pound majority of food adulterants being of thin lemon peel which has been finely wortldess, fraudulent or inferior, but minced add half pint cold water; bring harmless substitutes, which cheat our almost to the boiling point in an enamel pocketbooks, spoil our cooking, and cor- or China bowl; let it stand to cool, strain closely through cheesecloth and bottle; add one pint of pure grain alcohol or Peppermint Extract.-This may be half pint alcohol and half pint Rhine or

> made from fresh mint leaves carefully washed and stripped from the stems, then cut into shreds and covered with pure grain alcohol in proportion of half pint of alcohol and quarter pint of water to quarter pound of the fresh mint leaves. Place in a well stoppered bottle or jar, let stand two weeks, shaking at frequent intervals; this makes a deli- jar; add a gill of the cious flavoring for after dinner mints or

The druggists' formula for mint ex-tract is half an ounce of oil of peppermint to half a pint of alcohol. To this add a handful of peppermint or parsley leaves and let stand a week to color. bought at retail for about twenty cents Druggists sometimes use sap green to color mint extract when fresh leaves are

Wintergreen extract is made by addvery careful to save all the little tiny and coloring with cochineal. Be careful seeds which fill the inside of the bean, to impress the druggist that you want poison when taken into the stomach Many confectioners use this synthetic wintergreen as flavoring because



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WARRANTED WATCH GIVE small pieces, placed in a war and covered for alcohol. Let stand closely covered for two weeks, strain through filter paper and it is ready for use.

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up two ounces of scalding water strain into a of pure grain A mixture

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> and berries mixed; cover with half pint of come to the boiling point fire, strain through clot cold, and add half pint of cochineal to give the two ounces each of a

> > small, well-corte Ginger ex act green giner, or or when the green is pleasing for use as dried fruits, such well as flavoring

tract makes flavoring h cookies. CANCERO

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